

the Bullet

Volume 75, No. 14

Mary Washington College's student newspaper since 1922.

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The Countdown Begins!
Seniors gamble, have less than 100 days left until graduation.

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SPORTS

Women's basketball loses sixth game in a row, falls to 3-18 overall, 1-10 in conference play.

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ANYONE FOR TENNIS:

Proposed indoor tennis courts to use \$500,000 of student fees.
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weather



TODAY:

Showers with a high of 49 and a low of 32.

FRIDAY:

Mostly sunny with a high of 52 and a low of 31.

SATURDAY:

Sunny with a high of 54 and a low of 39.

SUNDAY:

Partly cloudy with a high of 46 and a low of 27.

verbatim

"I like to eat gummy bears, pretzels, bagels, Power Bars and cereal before I run."
Sharon Mills

Money Woes May Hike MWC Tuition, Freeze Salaries

By SARAH LUCAS
Features Editor

Due to the \$1.3 billion shortfall in Virginia's budget, it is possible that tuition will be raised by as much as five percent next year, and it is also likely that there will be no salary increases for college employees.

The raise in tuition and freezing of employee salaries are a result of the three percent budget cut that all Virginia State agencies will face this year.

According to Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Rick Hurley, it is too early to tell whether or not Mary Washington College will have to raise tuition. Governor Warner has proposed that all state schools have the option of raising tuition by as much as five percent, but the college typically does not make decisions on tuition raises until April.

According to Hurley, the budget will be reduced by \$700,000 for the 2002-2003 school year, and by \$1.4 million the following school year. If tuition is raised, the money will go to cover the reduction.

Although in-state tuition could only be raised to five percent under this proposal, there is no limit on raising out-of-state tuition.

Students said they had mixed feelings about a possible raise in tuition.

"If [a tuition raise] means more professors being able to teach more

sections of classes, then I think it might be necessary," junior Alex Lambert said. "As long as it goes towards something besides giving the president another raise."

The likelihood that salaries for state employees, including all college employees, will remain frozen is more definite.

"Unless the General Assembly [passes] an amendment to increase state employee salaries, it doesn't look like it will happen," Hurley said, adding that the college will have a better feel for what will happen at the end of the month.

According to Assistant Professor of Political Science Stephen Farnsworth, it is unlikely that the General Assembly will pass an amendment to raise the salaries of state employees.

"The less [money] that's spent on education, the bigger the classes get, and the less money there is for research, sabbatical, and those kinds of things," Farnsworth said.

Faculty and staff members said they are disappointed about the likely salary freeze.

"I think I can speak for everyone when I say we're not happy," said John Wittenmuth, assistant vice president for Facilities Services. "I would say there's close to a universal sentiment across the campus, whether it's faculty or staff. I think everyone would like to see at least the potential for a raise."

"I think I can speak for everyone when I say we're not happy."
John Wittenmuth



Senior Krista Thomas in front of the pond between duPont and Jepson.

Alyssa Best/Bullet

Water Water Everywhere

MWC Conducts Study About Flooding Prevention

By ALBERT KUGEL
Assistant News Editor

Sticking to the college's \$180,000 master plan, a storm water retention study is underway to see if Mary Washington College needs to construct storm water management ponds to divert any excess water from impending floods. The study is designed to lessen the impact that college related construction has on the Kenmore area, which has had bad flooding in the past.

John Wittenmuth, assistant vice president for Facilities Services, said the storm water retention study should be finished hopefully before spring semester.

"The study is being done to find where to put any storm water basins due to new construction on the campus," Wittenmuth said.

Rick Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer of the college, explained why the campus would need basins.

"Let's say we pave over Ball Circle," Hurley said. "Now, when it rains, the sod that used to be there, will no longer absorb the rain water, and you would have flooding."

Hurley said small ponds are then built to divert excess rainwater after ground is built on or paved over.

"It's what Central Park did," Hurley said. "As they paved

and built, they made ponds to divert all the rainwater."

"We may use the pond by Goolrick and then let it flow into a canal," Hurley said.

Two independent consultants are conducting the study, Ellerbe-Beckett and Draper Aden. The first draft will be ready in a couple of weeks, according to college officials.

"After the college reviews the study, the city of Fredericksburg and local groups such as the Friends of the Rappahannock will look over it," Wittenmuth said. "Then, we will revise the study after their comments."

The flood study is part of a greater awareness on the school's part after severe flooding struck Kenmore Ave. in February of 2000.

"When an area becomes overriden with flooding because it is adjacent with a body of water, it is called a watershed," Hurley said. "If we can limit that rainwater that flows down from the school, we can reduce the flooding on Kenmore."

On Jan. 30, 2002, a forum was conducted by the city of Fredericksburg that offered solutions to the flooding that occurred two years ago. Many residents believe the constant building by Mary Washington may have been a culprit to the flooding.

"It doesn't really matter who the culprit was," Hurley said. "All we have to do is create outlets for the storm water to go to prevent severe flooding."

Office Of Judicial Affairs Created

By JOHN SPACEK
Staff Writer

The Office of Judicial Affairs will soon no longer be a part of the Office of Residence Life and Housing.

Starting this fall, a separate Office of Judicial Affairs and Community Responsibility will be created with Raymond Tuttle, who currently oversees judicial affairs issues as an Associate Director of Residence Life, named as its head.

Tuttle proposed the new office after realizing how time-consuming balancing both Residence Life and Judicial Affairs could be.

▼ see JUSTICE, page 2



Alyssa Best/Bullet

Ray Tuttle will head the new Office Of Judicial Affairs.

Honor Council Initiates Reform, Settles A Lawsuit Out Of Court

By LAUREN LEGARD
Assistant Features Editor

A lawsuit filed against the Mary Washington College Honor Council on Aug. 3, 2001 by two students proceeding under the pseudonyms Jane Doe and Mary Roe may be one factor prompting a review of Honor Council procedures.

According to Deborah Feild, the assistant attorney general who represented the defense in the case, the lawsuit was dismissed with prejudice outside of court on Oct. 18, 2001, when both parties reached a confidential settlement. Since it was dismissed with prejudice, according to Feild, the suit cannot be filed again.

The plaintiffs demanded in their complaint, according to the lawsuit, that their credits for the fall 2000 semester be reinstated, and that their records be purged of the suspensions, convictions, and Honor Code proceedings. They also sued for \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$5 million in punitive damages, the lawsuit stated.

Attorneys on both sides of the case were required by the state to not discuss the terms of the settlement.

Roger Simmons, the attorney who represented the plaintiffs in the case, explained that he was unable to disclose this information. "We managed to maintain confidentiality for the girls," he said. "It was settled in terms agreeable to my client which will hopefully result in improved justice for Mary Washington."

Simmons contacted his clients via email, but they did not respond with comments regarding the case.

Assistant Attorney General Feild represented the defendants in the case and also said that she could not discuss the settlement.

"It was settled on terms that I'm not at liberty to discuss that were agreeable to all parties," she said.

Board of Visitors Rector Vincent DiBenedetto commented, however, that the Honor Council is considering some procedural changes in the wake of the lawsuit.

"Painter [Honor Council President] has embarked on a review of procedures and records-keeping which he had talked about doing even before the lawsuit came up," DiBenedetto said. "I don't know if it is fair to say that the lawsuit itself prompted the review. It would be fair to say that any issues brought up by the plaintiffs will be among those reviewed by the Honor Council."

Andrew Painter, Honor Council President, denied a connection between the lawsuit and the current review of Honor Council procedures.

"We were going to make the changes anyway," he said. "They have virtually nothing to do with the lawsuit as far as I am concerned."

Painter explained the purpose of the current review of procedures. "I was elected on a platform of revisiting our Honor System policies and procedures in order to ensure it continues to conform to our college's ever-changing behavioral standards," he said. "In doing so, I wanted to look at the weaknesses of the system. From the beginning, I saw that there were improvements that could be made to make the system more fair, impartial, and professional."

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Student Grievance Drive Against Disability Services Concludes

By CAROLYN MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

A grievance drive targeting students' experiences with the Office Of Disability Services did not receive a large number of responses but changes to the disability services program have already taken place.

Student Government Association members who conducted the drive were uncertain as to the exact number of responses, but they said the information they received was beneficial.

"I'm not really sure how many [responses] we got," said John Messinger, Legislative

Action Committee chairperson. "The amount we got was very helpful. It proves that it was not just one student [having problems with disability services]."

"The grievance drive was for us to know what was out there, and how many students were affected by it," Messinger added.

The drive began in late October, as a response to a ten-page letter written by Tammie Willis, a 2001 graduate currently serving as a resident director at the college. Willis sent the letter to the Board of Visitors, but she said Student Government Association

President Ka Shim was the only person to respond initially.

"I wrote the letter because I felt that change needed to happen," Willis said. "I knew there were a lot of students that faced a lot of the same problems I did."

Messinger, and Association Of Residence Halls President Rebecca Cole both worked with the grievance drive. Responses were directed to them through boxes set up in residence halls, through email and through the SGA campus mailbox.

As a result of student feedback, SGA Vice President Meredith Johnston, Cole and

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Police Beat

By CAROLYN MURRAY
Assistant News Editor



Jan. 30—An incident of trespassing occurred. Orion Withrow, 21, Jeffrey Osborne, 29, both of Richmond, and Darlene Hobson, 44, of Charles City, Va. were soliciting coupons for a hair salon in front of Willard. All three were barred from campus.

Feb. 1—A Resident Assistant in Russell Hall found an underage student had been consuming alcohol. Police said an officer determined that the student was not intoxicated. The student was referred to the administration.

Feb. 1—At 8:53 a.m., a SVSCO food vehicle backed into a wooden post by the walkway of Woodard Campus Center. Police said the pole was damaged beyond repair. The driver was found at fault, but was not charged.

Feb. 1—At 11:37 a.m., a vehicle registered to a student parked on Hanover Street was damaged by a tree branch on college property. Police estimated damage of at least \$1500.

Feb. 1—A tree limb from a tree on college property fell onto a car parked in the Sunken Road lot. The car's rear view mirror was broken.

Feb. 2—An administrative alcohol confiscation occurred in Virginia Hall. Three underage students were found to be in possession of alcohol, but none of them were intoxicated, according to police. The students were referred to the administration.

Feb. 2—At 12:10 a.m., a case of attempted arson was reported. According to police, papers on a bulletin board on the first floor of Alvey Hall were on fire. The fire was extinguished before an officer arrived. The case is under investigation.

Feb. 2—At 1:20 a.m., a Resident Assistant in Alvey discovered two underage students had alcohol in their room. Five Yuengling beers, one Dos Equis beer, and two Coronas were confiscated. The students were referred to the administration.

Feb. 2—A student reported to police that he was assaulted by a group of people on Double Drive. The students were involved in a verbal altercation before the alleged battery took place. The victim claimed he did not know the attackers, also students at the college. No

charges were pressed, but students were referred to the administration for being disorderly, police said.

Feb. 2—An alcohol confiscation occurred in Russell Hall. Two full beers and a beer bong were taken from two underage students' room. The students had not been drinking, but were referred to the administration.

Feb. 2—At 11:30 p.m., police observed a male residential student urinating on a pick-up truck on Double Drive. The student said he did it as a joke and that the truck belonged to his best friend, Matthew McKay of Winchester was issued a Virginia Uniform Summons for indecent exposure. His court date is March 12.

Feb. 3—At 1:48 a.m., a Resident Assistant in Virginia Hall suspected three students visiting the dorm to be intoxicated. One was found not to be sober, and asked to leave. The remaining two students had been drinking and referred to the administration. One had been drinking and was not intoxicated. The third visitor was found to be intoxicated, according to police, and taken to Night Haven.

Feb. 4—Sometime between Jan. 30 and Feb. 2, petit larceny occurred in Melchers Hall. A student reported the loss of two tubes of oil paint, valued at \$16. The case is under investigation.

Feb. 5—At 7 a.m., vandalism in Jefferson Hall was reported. Sometime between Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 the rear fire doors were damaged by being forced open. Police estimate the damage to be \$75. The case is under investigation.

Feb. 5—Sometime between Jan. 30 and Feb. 4, grand larceny in Melchers Hall occurred. \$371.50 in personal art supplies were reported to be missing, according to police. The case is under investigation.

Feb. 5—A trespass warning was issued at 9:30 p.m. Police saw a suspicious vehicle in Jepson lot traveling the wrong way. When questioned, the men in the car said they were attempting to locate a female student, but were unable to provide a name or residence hall. Frederick Hoffer, Jr., 18 and Richard Atkins, 21, both of Fredericksburg, were barred from campus and issued a Virginia Uniform Summons for improper display of license plates.

Helping Those In Need

▲ **DRIVE**, page 1

Messenger pressed for changes in Disability Services. One part of this was getting more information out about the office.

"We're getting more brochures printed and handed out to current students," said Stephanie Smith, director of Disability Services.

Another improvement in Disability Services has been the distribution of information packets for faculty members. Smith has distributed 47 copies since writing the packet in December and said that she will go to departmental meetings to explain the information in the packets as well.

Disability Services and SGA members are also working on moving a machine for students with disabilities to a less conspicuous place. The Kurzweil machine scans a page of a book and reads it aloud. However, it is located in a high-traffic area of the library.

The students also wanted a reduced distraction testing location on the north side of campus, by Jepson and the library, as well as improved conditions in a reduced distraction room in Trinkle

Hall. Smith said she was working on these projects.

Messenger said that a report of the findings of the grievance report will not be published.

"There would be a report if we got resistance from administrators," Messenger said. "However," they've been listening to everything we've said."

Director of Disability Services Smith said she was surprised to learn about the drive.

"The first time I heard about it was when I saw the ad in the paper," Smith said. "I was aware of some students disagreeing with the decision made by the office," Smith said. "But that was before I came."

Willis said she feels that a lot of progress has been made as a result of the grievance drive.

"The SGA has essentially accomplished more in one semester than I've done in three and a half years here," Willis said. "Once they became aware of the problem, they took an interest in it when no one else would."

MWC Creates New Office

▲ **JUSTICE**, page 1

"An associate director of Residence Life should be giving a lot of help to the director but the Judicial Affairs staff occupies 75 percent of my time," Tuttle said. "It made more sense to have an office of judicial affairs which deals solely with judicial issues."

Christine Porter, director of Residence Life, agreed.

"It's just become too big for Judicial Affairs and Residence Life to be together," Porter said. "It's an idea whose time has come."

Porter now must begin looking for a new associate director to replace Tuttle, who has worked for Residence Life since 1996 and overseen Judicial Affairs since 1998. A job listing will be posted shortly, after the Residence Life staff determines the main responsibilities and salary of the position.

Tuttle will receive a pay increase from the current \$30,000 he makes now. While the exact figure is still being determined, he says the increase will take into account the fact that he now has to live off-campus. Tuttle currently lives in Westmoreland Hall.

Tuttle says no particular incident provoked him to start a push for a separate judicial office.

"I've just been trying to find ways to grow," Tuttle said.

Tuttle, along with Cedric Rucker, dean of

Student Life, and Bernard Chirco, vice president for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, were able to create the office despite state budget cuts that have jeopardized other college initiatives.

"We worked within our budget," Rucker said. "Budget constraints are always on my mind. But it's a matter of looking at needs and balancing those needs."

Tuttle's responsibilities will remain pretty much the same. The office conducts hearings on major violations of college policy such as intoxication, property damage, and harassment. It also advises the Judicial Review Board and Residence Life staff members on judicial matters.

Kelly Heroman, SGA Judicial Review Board president, thinks it is a good idea to create the office.

"Now he can give 100 percent to Judicial Affairs and work with JRB a lot closer," Heroman said.

Tuttle hopes his new position will give him more flexibility in order to be more pro-active on ethical and character issues in preventing problems rather than solely reactive. He proposes the idea of bringing speakers to campus to discuss the various ethical issues of today.

"I don't think you can talk about people's behavior without talking about their character," Tuttle said.



Fastest Way to Get a Cell Phone Stolen

In three weeks, Sony Ericsson, a mobile phone company, will produce eight exclusive gold and diamond cell phone handsets, Reuters News Service reports. Each T68 Internet phone will be made of 18 carat white or yellow gold and will have the owner's name on it. Owner Peter Allouison told Reuters, "Each will be a unique piece with approximately 900 diamonds on it in variations of diamonds with rubies, sapphires, emeralds and black diamonds. Allouison said the handsets will cost at least \$24,000. Nokia also will be offering a line of luxury phones made of gold and platinum starting this year.

Man with Machete Beheads Another Man over Woman

A Florida man broke into a house and beheaded Gregory Shannon, 18, the boyfriend of the alleged killer's ex-girlfriend, according to Reuters News Wire. George Kajisa of the St. Petersburg, Fla. Police department said the police responded to a call at the house and found the suspect placing the victim's head on the hood of a car. The suspect was arrested on the scene and will be charged with murder, according to Kajisa.

Soccer Player Loses Finger

German Soccer player Stefan Hampf severed his finger when his ring got caught in the net, according to Reuters News Service. The player went to the hospital by helicopter to get the finger reattached. Hampf plays for the German third division club Berghausen and was in Cyprus for training with about 40 other players.

Cat Saves Man's Life

Buddy the cat saved his 75-year-old owner's life in a Toronto apartment fire on Friday, jumping on the man and meowing to awaken him, according to Reuters News Wire. The man is in the hospital being treated for burns on his face and hands, while Buddy is in an animal hospital hooked up to an intravenous unit and receiving anti-shock treatment. Both burn victims are expected to survive. "He's definitely a hero. If he hadn't woken him up, he could have died in that fire," said Kelly Hand, a registered veterinarian technician who has been treating Buddy at a Toronto animal hospital. "This is pretty unusual for a cat. It would be more likely that a dog would do something like this." Buddy is doing well according to Hand, and remains in good humor. "He's really a calm cat considering what he's been through," Hold said. "He's very good natured and easy going."

Honor Council Lawsuit Settled Out Of Court

▲ **HONOR**, page 1

One change that the Honor Council has implemented, according to Painter, is a new accusation form. Painter said that the form is posted on the Honor Council's website. According to Painter, prior to the adoption of this form, those suspicious of honor violations had to write a letter to the Honor Council outlining their suspicions.

Painter said that the email that the Honor Council sent to students on Jan. 28 highlighted additional changes that the Honor Council has made to the system since April 2001.

According to the email, these changes include the advent of an Investigation Committee, which will be comprised of one student from each class, which Painter selects. The purpose of this committee, according to the email, is to aid in Honor Investigations. In addition, case summaries of Honor Council cases are now available on the Honor Council website, according to the email.

Painter explained the purpose of the Investigation Committee.

"The Honor Council President will have the authority to remove and appoint members," he said. "It will be the responsibility of the Honor Council President to select, train, and oversee the affairs of the committee. Our hope is that we will have trained professionals to assist the new investigators on the Council."

Painter explained that the policy changes go into effect when the Honor Council approves them. Investigation policies and procedures, according to Painter, do not have to be approved by the student body and Board of Visitors.

He also said that the Honor Council began publishing case summaries online in Fall 2001.

"Case summaries have been posted because the council has been unsuccessful in requesting that *The Bulletin* newspaper publish the results of Honor hearings," he said.

A student accused of an Honor violation, according to Painter, can choose to withdraw from the college, plead not guilty and undergo a trial of his or her peers, or plead guilty.

According to the lawsuit filed, Doe of Centerville, Va., and Roe of Fredericksburg, Va., sued a number of individuals after a Feb. 12, 2001 Honor Council hearing that they alleged was unfairly proceeded. The list of defendants included members of the Board of Visitors,

members of the Honor Council, President Bill Anderson, and Honor Council Advisor, Leigh Frackelton.

The students were accused of cheating on a Nov. 1, 2000 take home exam over Associate Professor of Psychology Christine McBride's Applied Research Methods course, according to a copy of the lawsuit filed. The penalty imposed at the Honor Council hearing was suspension for a full academic year and loss of credit for the Fall 2000 and Spring 2001 semesters, according to the lawsuit.

McBride did not wish to comment. "I don't think it is fair for me to talk about the case both from a legal perspective and a perspective of the students involved," she said.

According to a copy of the lawsuit filed, it was common practice for McBride to require her students to occasionally collaborate on group assignments, some of which were tested on the midterm exam.

The students in the Applied Research Methods course were not told prior to the midterm, according to the lawsuit, that they were not allowed to use jointly prepared lab notes from group assignments on the midterm unless they were photocopied.

On Nov. 6, 2000, according to the lawsuit, Roe and Doe were working on their midterms in a computer lab along with Preeti Jahagirdar, Stephanie Purcell, and Oluwatoyin "Toni" Fashola, their accusers. That evening, according to the lawsuit, Jahagirdar emailed Purcell from her computer in the lab saying that Doe and Roe were cheating. On Nov. 8, 2000, as stated by the lawsuit, Jahagirdar met with McBride to accuse the plaintiffs of cheating.

On Nov. 14, 2000, according to the lawsuit, McBride informed Doe and Roe that they had cheated on the exam because they had not photocopied their original notes. She did not, however, tell them their accusers were.

Jahagirdar, Purcell and Fashola refused to comment on the case.

A letter of accusation, according to the lawsuit, was never provided to Doe, Roe or their student advisor in the Honor Council hearing. The plaintiffs further asserted in their complaint in the lawsuit filed that Painter, then Honor Investigator, provided a false sense of security and downplayed the seriousness of the case. The plaintiffs, according to the lawsuit, decided that they needed only a student advisor for the Honor Council hearing.

According to the lawsuit, Painter informed the plaintiffs that they could use character witnesses as a means of defense in the Honor hearing. Doe and Roe were told, however, right before the trial that character witnesses would not be allowed, according to the lawsuit. In addition, the lawsuit stated that Jahagirdar was not present at the Honor Council hearing.

Leigh Frackelton, professor of Business Administration and Honor Council Advisor, refused an interview regarding the case.

Roger Simons, the attorney for the plaintiffs, said that his clients had been told to not worry by members of the Honor Council prior to the Honor hearing. According to Simons, when they reached the trial, a professor summarized allegations that had been made, and the plaintiffs' character witnesses were not allowed to testify.

Simmons explained his clients' reasons for filing the lawsuit.

"They were unprepared and came out of it losing an entire year of school," he said. "They couldn't live with that. We got the records corrected and some recognition from the Honor Council."

Feild further explained that the plaintiffs were suing under a federal law. If they were deprived of the law as an action of a state official, then the plaintiffs had grounds to sue, she explained. The defense's argument, however, according to Feild, was that the Fourteenth Amendment protects states from being sued in federal court. She explained that because of the Fourteenth Amendment, one is able to sue a state official but not the college. The defense, therefore, according to Feild moved to dismiss the college as a defendant since the college is not a person and cannot be sued for due process.

Feild said that the plaintiffs sued individuals in their "official capacities." As a result, even if the plaintiffs' complaints were legitimate, they could not receive monetary compensation.

She said that the most the plaintiffs in this case could have received was a court order directed at Mary Washington College telling the school not to deprive the plaintiffs of due process in the future.

"The most they could have gotten was a conclusion from the court that someone had messed up [Prospective Injunctive Relief] and maybe a new trial," Feild said.

The plaintiffs claimed that their rights to due process had been violated. Feild said, however, that the Doctrine of Qualified Immunity states that if a state official is doing his job, even if he violates a constitutional right in the process, unless he should have known that prior to the action, he is immune.

PLEASE NOTE:

There will be no *Bullet* next week, Feb. 14 due to the celebration of the feast of St. Valentine. The *Bullet* will resume publication on Feb. 21.

Viewpoints

your opinions

Editorial

Commercials Speak Louder Than Just Their Words

The New England Patriots, perhaps appropriately, defeated the St. Louis Rams in Super Bowl XXXVI in a competitive and exciting game. The whole Super Bowl experience was patriotic. The half-time show, the commentary, and the commercials resonated with the media's message that the country is fighting a just war and its citizens should back it unquestionably.

But let's address the commercials. That is, the over-the-top, misleading and unfounded commercials linking drugs to terrorism.

The basic message: If You Buy Drugs, You Monetarily Support Terrorism.

The images: Pictures of young children in dangerous looking situations, not actually using drugs, and words that played on the present fear Americans have of international strife and domestic instability.

The problem: The commercials did not mention specific drugs that were insinuated to have come from countries, like Afghanistan or Uzbekistan, that may support terrorist activities.

The commercials also did not show the characters suffering from using hard drugs like heroin, which would have been enough of an incentive not to buy that drug, but instead pictured fairly normal looking people and said they were on generic "drugs."

No statistics were given, either, on the amount of those drugs, mainly poppy that is used to make heroin, are coming from families who are distressed because of both the famine and the war on terrorism taking place in their country.

The impact: The light tone of the Super Bowl was interrupted by insinuations that buying drugs, like marijuana, inherently means that you support the root causes of terrorism.

A problem that has been born and bred on America's streets, the growing, selling and using of illegal drugs, has been turned once again into someone else's problem.

A time that America otherwise used to remember and respect the memories of Sept. 11 was polluted by the funneling of America's problems into a propaganda tool to endorse the war on terrorism and the war on drugs.

One Nation Under?

JEFFREY LONGO

Guest Columnist

In an attempt to not sound confrontational, I would like to take this opportunity to respond to a very well-written column by Beth Mills in the Jan. 24 edition of *The Bulletin*.

The separation of church and state is a truly awesome law in our country that, unfortunately, more countries do not adopt. However, sometimes people take this separation too far, with a result of not even recognizing religion's powerful impact on many Americans' lives.

Our forefathers came from a background of religious persecution by governments that imposed their religion on their people; for this reason, separation of church and state was founded.

However, I do not think our forefathers would agree with the resulting effect of the government not even being able to mention the word God without a colossal debate springing forth.

Go with me for a moment on a little train of thought that may venture out

of what is the popular view. The definition of religion by Encarta is the "people's beliefs and opinions concerning the existence, nature, and worship of a deity or deities, and divine involvement in the universe and human life."

Consequently, we can logically deduce that Atheism, which according to Encarta, is the "disbelief in the existence of God or deities," is a form of religion, with the belief that there is no God. Therefore, the government sticking to a strict rule of not mentioning God is a show of support for Atheism.

I believe a good solution to this problem is to simply acknowledge religion of all kinds. I think the coined phrase "keep your thoughts and prayers" is the epitome of this philosophy.

By recognizing that many people believe in God while others do not, you cover the whole spectrum

of possibilities. This recognition will not require any politicians to get into religious issues, as I agree with Beth when she says in her column, "Were I a religious leader, I'm not sure I would

trust politicians with the delicacy that religious views require."

As a Christian, I have had to endure many people's rude comments and slandering of my God. I think the worst thing that I have had to endure is the right to be able to get the government to recognize organizations I am in that have to do with Christianity.

While Mary Washington College is good about recognizing religious groups, in my old public high school in Howard County, Md., we had to fight to even be allowed to meet or be recognized by the school as a valid school club.

In my last comment, I do think that it is out of line to say, "God is the main reason why people are being killed by terrorists." Humans and our sinful nature wanting to do harm is what is causing the murder that is so rampant in the world because of terrorism.

Claiming to be acting in the name of God is only an excuse, just like many other excuses, for their murder. It's no secret that humans are sinful and that we make mistakes. Some just happen to be bigger than others.

Nonetheless, I do not think it would be a mistake for our government to recognize religion, and to keep saying "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Jeffrey Longo is a Freshman

"The government sticking to a strict rule of not mentioning God is a show of support for Atheism."

Jeffrey Longo

Shape Up Or Shut Up Bulletin

TAMMIE WILLIS

Guest Columnist

I have never seen *The Bulletin* be so blatantly irresponsible in reporting as it was in last week's paper. I am specifically speaking of the editorial that basically says that the SGA is a useless organization that is not to be taken seriously.

Now, I don't have a lot of knowledge or understanding of SGA activities, but I do know that *The Bulletin* editorial board made a serious error in printing an assumption that a small degree of research would have corrected.

The article cites the SGA grievance drive against the Office of Disability Services as an attempt by SGA to "do something." However, the sentence goes on to read, "but it seems unlikely that anything will actually come of that."

It is true that the SGA conducted a grievance drive as a means to understand the issues surrounding students with disabilities on campus. However, it is not the only action that the SGA took in the matter and their efforts have produced results.

The SGA became interested in the issues surrounding students with disabilities on this campus in response to a letter I sent to the BOV in August. Ka Shim, SGA president, was the only representative on the BOV to respond to my letter and after 3 1/2 years of asking faculty members and administrators to help me resolve the issues I described in my letter, the SGA

▼ see **DISABILITY**, page 11



Letters to the Editor

You Can Talk The Talk But Can You...

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent unfounded and unrespected criticism of the Mary Washington College Student Government Association. As Valerie Leon stated in her most recent letter, this is indeed a matter of interpretation-MISinterpretation.

What I'm saying here is that before members of the student body who are entirely uninvolved with the SGA start making accusations based upon something they heard, these students should check their facts.

Opinion is one thing, but slander is quite another. And speaking of opinions, I have a few on "Shape Up or Shut Up," last week's editorial. What have you, editor, done to "benefit the student body or the college as a whole"? The Student Government Association provides opportunities for student involvement; if the students don't take advantage of those opportunities, whose fault is that?

You said yourself that the SGA "tried to do something by having their grievance drive against the Office of Disability Services." If nothing comes of it, it is because the student body did not show support or participation.

You can criticize and accuse, or you can do something to change what you don't like. Take a look at page 12 of last week's *Bullet* or flip through the files at Seacoast. There are eight executive cabinet positions open for the upcoming election, and eight opportunities for you to put some action behind your accusations. If the SGA ballot is not full on Feb. 26, who will you blame then?

Kristen Skove
Sophomore

A Hero To Remember

Dear Editor:

On the first day of my Psychology statistics course about a year and a half ago, my new professor, Dr. Bill, handed out—as many professors do—syllabi to the class. I don't remember what exactly he said, I have an awful memory and hardly ever remember exactly what anyone tells me. But I do remember him saying something about us looking through the syllabus that night.

While some people scanned it to look for exam dates or how grades were determined, others read the whole thing, thoroughly. I was part of that second group, partly because I had nothing better to do with my time and partly because I was going to be damned if I let statistics get the better of me that semester. It was a good thing I did read it.

Dr. Bill was tricky. He had given an extra credit assignment at the end of the syllabus, meaning if you had read the whole thing, you would see the assignment. It said something along the lines of "email me who your favorite hero is and why." This was a difficult assignment for me because I was convinced that I didn't have a hero. Besides, what did that have to do with statistics anyway? So I complained and asked around to my friends who their hero was so I could steal one.

Finally one of them just yelled at me to make one up. So I did. I mean I didn't make a person up, it was Eleanor Roosevelt, but I made up that she was my hero. I emailed this to Dr. Bill and gave some reasons why the late first lady was my hero.

The next day I received an email back that I had made a good choice. This professor that I didn't even really know yet had sent me all of this information about Eleanor Roosevelt and practically congratulated me on such a great choice. I almost felt guilty, I didn't really

▼ see **HERO**, page 11

Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. *The Bulletin* reserves the right to withhold libelous material.

The Bulletin does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, age or sexual orientation.

The Bulletin will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to *The Bulletin* at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacoast Hall or sent to our email address at bullet@mw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Bulletin* staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of *The Bulletin* editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire *Bullet* staff.

the Bulletin

www.thebulletonline.com

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The Bulletin is published on Thursday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

Features

extras about people and places

thumbs



to the fountain still not being fixed



to the best Superbowl ever



to the bad commercials during the Superbowl



to the cream cheese filled pretzels at the Eagle's Nest



to the cold and windy weather



to the extra cashier at the Eagle's Nest

in the stars

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Taurus - If you have a bad day, seek the comfort of a loved one. Check your plans out with Aries and Libra.

Gemini - Pay more attention to fashion and comfortable garments. Pisces and Libra come front and center to help.

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Leo - A heated argument with family members could come to a boil. Aquarius and Taurus figure prominently in the day's activities.

Virgo - Another Virgo is involved with your plans. Excuses aren't going to be understood or accepted by your mate.

Libra - A relative will make an intelligent concession. Just walk away if you don't like what someone is doing.

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Aquarius - Consider the wishes of a partner before making any decisions. Consult with Scorpio in the evening.

Pisces - Get away from work. Take some time to cool down about all of the problems there. Find your love for what you do.

by ALYSSA BEST
Staff Writer

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"That's one of my favorite songs and I was just thinking a couple of weeks ago how much I'd like to have the opportunity to sing that song, but I have never been able to," Templeton said. "So when I saw it on the karaoke list, I told myself, 'You know, you



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Templeton said he also enjoyed the free food the Wood Company provided for the evening's festivities.

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Director of Student Activities Tami Goodstein, who didn't hear any news of students cheating, thought that the event went smoothly and was an overall success. "I think this is a really nice way to bring the senior class together before graduation," Goodstein said.

Come See Me In My Office . . .

Student-Faculty Dating Policy Re-evaluated At William And Mary

by ABBIE MACATUHO
Staff Writer

A few professors at Mary Washington College have married former students including retired Professor Emeritus of Geography Marshall Bowen, who met and married former student, Dawn Bowen, an assistant professor of Geography and a 1986 graduate of Mary Washington College.

Junior Stephanie Slough who was Dawn Bowen's advice and in one of Marshall Bowen's classes thinks that they have a great marriage.

"They are so cute when they walk down the brick pathway together," Slough said. "I think it helps give the school a more homey feeling. I think it's wonderful and there should be no policy on love."

Bowen commented that his situation was not rare at Mary Washington College in the past.

"Several other professors of my generation married students, but most, if not all, of them have moved on to other positions or have retired," Marshall Bowen said.

The two met when Dawn Bowen was in former Geography professor Richard Palmieri's office, and Marshall Bowen came in to ask him a question. They met again when they worked on projects in the Geography Department's cartography laboratory. After enrolling in one of his classes, the two had an opportunity to talk before and after class.

"It was pretty much a gradual process, from casual conversations, to getting to know each other a little better, and eventually to dating, once we realized we enjoyed one another's company," Marshall Bowen said.

Though Marshall Bowen married a Mary Washington College undergraduate, he feels that as a general rule of thumb, such relationships should be discouraged because "The ingredients for stress and distress ordinarily outweigh the ingredients for happiness and success."

"But I also feel strongly that there should be no blanket rule against relationships of this sort because many of them developed into solid, long-lasting connections that bring nothing but good to both parties," Marshall Bowen said. "There must be a middle ground in this matter, but I am not sure where it lies. As long as both parties in the relationship are caring and responsible, things usually work out all right. The catch, of course, is how to program caring and responsibility into every relationship."

According to the Faculty Rights, Responsibilities, and Policies, Mary Washington College's current policy states that: "Amorous relationships between faculty and students with whom they directly supervise are unwise and unprofessional. Such relationships risk creating that bias and/or favoritism may play a part in students evaluation. Even in cases where the faculty member does not directly

supervise the student, participation in an amorous relationship with a student may lead to difficulties."

"The college does not endorse such relationships, but does not technically prohibit them," said Dean of Student Affairs Cedric Rucker.

Mary Washington College's student-faculty relations policy discourages faculty-student relations, but recommends telling a supervisor if the faculty member was having relations with a student they directly oversaw. There is currently no discussion among Mary Washington College faculty or the BOV about changes in the college's amorous relations policy.

"The Assembly for the most part agreed that we needed to strengthen the policy, though there was considerable controversy over how strong to make it," said Faculty Assembly President Colleen Kennedy.

Following two highly publicized incidents of faculty-student affairs at William and Mary in less than a year, William and Mary's Faculty Assembly and Board of Visitors, has officially voted on the prohibition of "amorous relations" among faculty and undergraduate students, as of Nov. 16.

William and Mary's Faculty Assembly immediately drafted the change in the policy following the appearance of a piece by Writer-In-Residence Sam Kashner in the Oct. 2000 issue of GQ magazine. In "The Professor of Desire," Kashner wrote about being hit on by students and having an affair with a married undergraduate. Many students and

"They are so cute when they walk down the brick pathway together."

Stephanie Slough

"The Students Have Bonded With Their Coins"

Exhibit In Trinkle Hall Displays Ancient Coins From Tunisia

by LAUREN LEGARD
Assistant Features Editor

The bronze coin is smaller than a fingernail. A staff with serpents that the god Hermes carried, a Caduceus, is embossed on one side of the coin. The other side brandishes the head of Apollo.

The small bronze coin is only one of approximately 600 bronze and silver coins discovered at Bir Frouha, an early Christian basilica complex in Carthage, Tunisia in northern Africa, according to John MacIsaac, visiting Assistant professor of Classics, Philosophy, and Religion. The coin survived from the ancient Greek city of Massalia and dates to approximately 50 BCE.

"It was probably the smallest denomination in the Greek world," MacIsaac said. "It was the basic unit in the system analogous to our copper penny and worth roughly five cents."

Although this particular Greek coin is not on display, 17 other coins found at the site are on display in the Trinkle Hall rotunda through March 1, according to Liane Houghtalin, assistant professor of Classics, Philosophy, and Religion. According to literature at the exhibit, the coins represent Punic, Roman, Islamic, Greek, Vandalic and Byzantine cultures.

Houghtalin said that the oldest coins date to about 300 BCE. The most recent coin is from 1945, and the majority of the coins date to about 668 AD.

According to Houghtalin, students, with supervision from herself and MacIsaac, began work on cleaning the coins from Bir Frouha in fall 2000, continued cleaning in spring 2001, and completed the project on Jan. 15 with the opening of the exhibit.

Houghtalin said that the department stumbled upon the idea for the exhibit when they asked Susan Stephen, a professor of Classics at Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. and the Director of the excavation at Bir Frouha, to give a lecture on the coins from the site in Dec. 2000 at Mary Washington College.

"During the question and answer session, a woman from the community asked when the coins would go on exhibition," Houghtalin said.

According to Houghtalin, she developed an individual study that met once a week to teach interested students how to catalog the coins. In addition, the group met weekly in a separate session in order to learn how to exhibit the coins.

MacIsaac emphasized the role of the students in the project.

"The students did the work," he said. "They cleaned the coins and put together the display. We let them do what they wanted to do. The students have bonded with their coins."

Junior Jennifer Berry, a classics major with a concentration in archeology and a participant in the individual study, explained the importance of the course.

"We wrote our own text," Berry said. "We researched the subject. We had to write out the text and labels for the exhibit and we had to know the terms to write the labels."

Senior Art History major Elaine Pearson was also a part of the individual study program and explained the purpose behind the exhibit.

"[The exhibit] was quite exciting," she said. "We had an image in our minds of what we wanted it to look like. We hope some of the students and Fredericksburg residents will get something out of it."

Most of us are interested in going into museum work. It gave us a taste of what goes into putting on an exhibit."

MacIsaac said that his favorite part of the process was cleaning the coins.

"You start out with a mud clot," he said. "It's like Christmas morning every day because you never know what you'll find."

MacIsaac said that one of the purposes of studying the coins is to learn about the civilizations who used them. He explained that there is literature that details a suspicion, for instance, that the Carthaginians were cheaters. Amongst the coins, students found a two-headed coin that provided support for this suspicion.

Aaron Kook, a senior classics major who helped to clean the coins, focused on the importance of studying the coins.

"I spent some time studying the history of Rome," Kook said. "You just read so much and then suddenly you're handling something that's real with substance."

The students applied for an undergraduate research grant from Mary Washington College to fund the exhibit.



Senior Aaron Kook helped clean the coins.

Nan Freeman/Bullet

According to Houghtalin, students used \$700 of the \$900 grant to buy materials for cleaning the coins and exhibiting them.

Junior Art History major Michael Steele explained the complex nature of the exhibition process.

"It was interesting to me how this show took so much time and effort," he said. "All of us gave a final sigh of relief once it was finally up and ready. The exhibition process is really simple in theory; plan space, and put it up, but in reality, it takes hours upon hours of work for weeks at a time to do it right."

Senior Historic Preservation and Geology major Chrissy Wample helped to clean the coins but was not a part of the individual study.

"I thought it was cool to be cleaning old things from the Roman times," she said. "It was fun working with the Classics people. They knew a lot of stuff that I didn't."

Houghtalin praised the work of her students. "At every step they tried to make the coins accessible," she said. "I think that they did a great job presenting. I'm impressed at their level of commitment. They took difficult material and displayed it well."

According to Houghtalin, the exhibit will be on display at Mary Washington College until March 1. At that time, Houghtalin said that the coins will go to Randolph Macon Women's College where Mary Washington College students from the individual study program will set up an exhibit. At the conclusion of the Randolph Macon Women's College exhibit, the coins will be returned to the Tunisian government.

Making The Grade

▲ BATING, page 4

faculty question whether the story is true or merely just a combination of fiction and college urban legends.

"Students at William and Mary are not generally having unacceptable relationships with professors outside of the classroom and they are certainly not seducing their professors as Mr. Kashner suggests in his GQ article," said William and Mary's student body president and BOV member Daniel Maxey.

Faculty-student relations were again called into question when former Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Abdollah Dashti, was arrested for making obscene phone calls to an undergraduate with whom he was having an affair. According to William and Mary's "The Flat Hat," Dashti is also under investigation for using college funds in order to pay for the woman's abortion.

"I feel that the college took appropriate action in passing the policy," Maxey said. "The college needed to respond to the Kashner and Dashti situations with a policy change in order to preserve the academic integrity of the college."

Maxey also added that in the process, several small student focus groups met with the BOV to discuss the policy as it was being developed. Some of William and Mary's students disagree about the changes in policy.

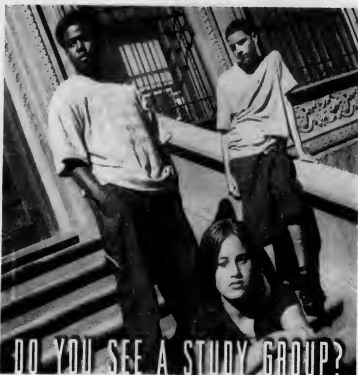
"Honestly, with the persons involved, with or without the change in policy, they would have what they did," William and Mary senior Meredith Allen said.

Faculty Assembly president Kennedy said that students in her own class seem indifferent to it, while William and Mary's student paper has been "fairly strong against it" and students who are liaisons to the BOV seemed to support it.

"A lot of undergraduate students are concerned that they might not be able to have consensual relationships with graduate students, which is simply not true," Maxey said. "Undergraduates are only restricted from having relationships with professors. Graduate students are restricted from having relationships with those professors responsible for their work and studies."

Brian Whitson, a writer for the "Daily Pre" who covered the GQ incident, believes that other colleges are leaning in a similar direction as far as changing their policies.

"A lot of colleges in the region have similar policies to what William and Mary used to have in the past," Whitson said. "I think a lot of colleges are looking into it."



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Office of National Drug Control Policy



C
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Mardi Gras Madness

MWC BISTRO
4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
February 12, 2002

(CHINESE NEW YEAR)

MELTING POT
4:00 TO 7:00 P.M.
FEBRUARY 15, 2002

At Seacobeck

Features

extras about people and places

Fast Fact:

After telling the press he was an expert in hand gestures, President George Bush gave the "V-for-Victory" sign as he drove in his armored limousine past demonstrators in Canberra, Australia's capital in January 1992. In Australia, holding up two fingers to form a "V" has the same vulgar meaning as the middle-finger gesture in the United States.

thumbs



to the fountain still not being fixed



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Viva Mary Washington College!

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Alyssa Best/Bulletin

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"It was pretty much a gradual process, from casual conversations, to getting to know each other a little better, and eventually to dating, once we realized we enjoyed one another's company," Marshall Bowen said.

Though Marshall Bowen married a Mary Washington College undergraduate, he feels that as a general rule of thumb, such relationships should be discouraged because "The ingredients for stress and distress ordinarily outweigh the ingredients for happiness and success."

"But I also feel strongly that there should be no blanket rule against relationships of this sort because many of them developed into solid, long-lasting connections that bring nothing but good to both parties," Marshall Bowen said. "There must be a middle ground in this matter, but I am not sure where it lies. As long as both parties in the relationship are caring and responsible, things usually work out all right. The catch, of course, is how to program caring and responsibility into every relationship."

According to the Faculty Rights, Responsibilities, and Policies, Mary Washington College's current policy states that "Amorous relationships between faculty and students with whom they directly supervise are unwise and unprofessional. Such relationships risk creating that bias and/or favoritism may play a part in students evaluation. Even in cases where the faculty member does not directly

supervise the student, participation in an amorous relationship with a student may lead to difficulties."

"The college does not endorse such relationships, but does not technically prohibit them," said Dean of Student Affairs Cedric Rucker.

Mary Washington College's student-faculty relations policy discourages faculty-student relations, but recommends telling a supervisor if the faculty member was having relations with a student they directly oversee. There is currently no discussion among Mary Washington College faculty or the BOV about changes in the college's amorous relations policy.

"The Assembly for the most part agreed that we needed to strengthen the policy, though there was considerable controversy over how strong to make it," said Faculty Assembly President Colleen Kennedy.

Following two highly publicized incidents of faculty-student affairs at William and Mary in less than a year, William and Mary's Faculty Assembly and Board of Visitors, has officially voted on the prohibition of "amorous relations" among faculty and undergraduate students, as of Nov. 16.

William and Mary's Faculty Assembly immediately drafted the change in the policy following the appearance of a piece by Writer-In-Residence Sam Kashner in the Oct. 2000 issue of *GO* magazine. In "The Professor and Desire," Kashner wrote about being hit on by students and having an affair with a married undergraduate. Many students and

"They are so cute when they walk down the brick pathway together."

Stephanie Slough

"The Students Have Bonded With Their Coins"

Exhibit In Trinkle Hall Displays Ancient Coins From Tunisia

by LAUREN LEGARD
Assistant Features Editor

The bronze coin is smaller than a fingernail. A staff with serpents that the god Hermes carried, a Caduceus, is embossed on one side of the coin. The other side brandishes the head of Apollo.

The small bronze coin is only one of approximately 600 bronze and silver coins discovered at Bir Ftouha, an early Christian basilica complex in Carthage, Tunisia in northern Africa, according to John MacIsaac, visiting assistant professor of Classics, Philosophy, and Religion. The coin survived from the ancient Greek city of Massalia and dates to approximately 500 BCE.

"It was probably the smallest denomination in the Greek world," MacIsaac said. "It was the basic unit in the system analogous to our copper penny and worth roughly five cents."

Although this particular Greek coin is not on display, 17 other coins found at the site are on display in the Trinkle Hall rotunda through March 1, according to Liane Houghtalin, assistant professor of Classics, Philosophy, and Religion. According to literature at the exhibit, the coins represent Punic, Roman, Islamic, Greek, Vandalic and Byzantine cultures.

Houghtalin said that the oldest coins date to about 300 BCE. The most recent coin is from 1945, and the majority of the coins date to about 668AD.

According to Houghtalin, students, with supervision from herself and MacIsaac, began work on cleaning the coins from Bir Ftouha in fall 2000, continued cleaning in spring 2001, and completed the project on Jan. 15 with the opening of the exhibit.

Houghtalin said that the department stumbled upon the idea for the exhibit when they asked Susan Stephen, a professor of Classics at Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. and the Director of the excavation at Bir Ftouha, to give a lecture on the coins from the site in Dec. 2000 at Mary Washington College.

"During the question and answer session, a woman from the community asked when the coins would go on exhibition," Houghtalin said.

According to Houghtalin, she developed an individual study that met once a week to teach interested students how to catalog the coins. In addition, the group met weekly in a separate session in order to learn how to exhibit the coins.

MacIsaac emphasized the role of the students in the project.

"The students did the work," he said. "They cleaned the coins and put together the display. We let them do what they wanted to do. The students have bonded with their coins."

Junior Jennifer Berry, a classics major with a concentration in archeology and a participant in the individual study, explained the importance of the course.

"We wrote our own text," Berry said. "We researched the subject. We had to write out the text and labels for the exhibit and we had to know the terms to write the labels."

Senior Art History major Elaine Pearson was also a part of the individual study program and explained the purpose behind the exhibit.

"[The exhibit] was quite exciting," she said. "We had an image in our minds of what we wanted it to look like. We hope some of the students and Fredericksburg residents will get something out of it."

Most of us are interested in going into museum work. It gave us a taste of what goes into putting on an exhibit."

MacIsaac said that his favorite part of the process was cleaning the coins.

"You start out with a mud clot," he said. "It's like Christmas morning every day because you never know what you'll find."

MacIsaac said that one of the purposes of studying the coins is to learn about the civilizations who used them. He explained that there is literature that details a suspicion, for instance, that the Carthaginians were cheaters. Amongst the coins, students found a two-headed coin that provided support for this suspicion.

Aaron Kook, a senior classics major who helped to clean the coins, focused on the importance of studying the coins.

"I spent some time studying the history of Rome," Kook said. "You just read so much and then suddenly you're handling something that's real with substance."

The students applied for an undergraduate research grant from Mary Washington College to fund the exhibit.



Nan Freeman/Bullet

Senior Aaron Kook helped clean the coins.

According to Houghtalin, students used \$700 of the \$900 grant to buy materials for cleaning the coins and exhibiting them.

Junior Art History major Michael Steele explained the complex nature of the exhibition process.

"It was interesting to me how this show took so much time and effort," he said. "All of us gave a final sign of relief once it was finally up and ready. The exhibition process is really simple in theory, plan space, and put it up, but in reality, it takes hours upon hours of work for weeks at a time to do it right."

Senior Historic Preservation and Geology major Chrissy Wample helped to clean the coins but was not a part of the individual study.

"I thought it was cool to be cleaning old things from the Roman times," she said. "It was fun working with the Classics people. They knew a lot of stuff that I didn't."

Houghtalin praised the work of her students.

"At every step they tried to make the coins accessible," she said. "I think that they did a great job presenting. I'm impressed at their level of commitment. They took difficult material and displayed it well."

According to Houghtalin, the exhibit will be on display at Mary Washington College until March 1. At that time, Houghtalin said that the coins will go to Randolph Macon Women's College where Mary Washington College students from the individual study program will set up an exhibit. At the conclusion of the Randolph Macon Women's College exhibit, the coins will be returned to the Tunisian government.

Making The Grade

▲ DATING, page 4

faculty question whether the story is true or merely just a combination of fiction and college urban legends.

"Students at William and Mary are not generally having unacceptable relationships with professors outside of the classroom and they are certainly not seducing their professors as Mr. Kashner suggests in his GQ article," said William and Mary's student body president and BOV member Daniel Maxey.

Faculty-student relations were again called into question when former Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Abdollah Dashti, was arrested for making obscene phone calls to an undergraduate with whom he was having an affair. According to William and Mary's "The Flat Hat," Dashti is also under investigation for using college funds in order to pay for the woman's abortion.

"I feel that the college took appropriate action in passing the policy," Maxey said. "The college needed to respond to the Kashner and Dashti situations with a policy change in order to preserve the academic integrity of the college."

Maxey also added that in the process, several small student focus groups met with the BOV to discuss the policy as it was being developed. Some of William and Mary's students disagree about the changes in policy.

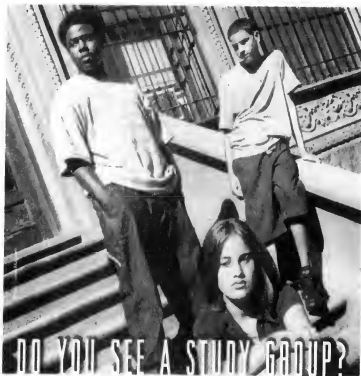
"Honestly, with the persons involved, with or without the change in policy, they would have what they did," William and Mary senior Meredith Allen said.

Faculty Assembly president Kennedy said that students in her own class seem indifferent to it, while William and Mary's student paper has been "fairly strong against it" and students who are liaisons to the BOV seemed to support it.

"A lot of undergraduate students are concerned that they might not be able to have consensual relationships with graduate students, which is simply not true," Maxey said. "Undergraduates are only restricted from having relationships with professors. Graduate students are restricted from having relationships with those professors responsible for their work and studies."

Brian Whitson, a writer for the "Daily Pre" who covered the GQ incident, believes that other colleges are leaning in a similar direction as far as changing their policies.

"A lot of colleges in the region have similar policies to what William and Mary used to have in the past," Whitson said. "I think a lot of colleges are looking into it."



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Sports

the latest athletic news and information

Fast Fact:

Speed skater Bonnie Blair has won six medals at the Olympic Winter Games. That's more than any other American athlete.

schedule

Men's Basketball

Feb. 7: at Washington & Lee
Feb. 9: vs Saint Mary's College
Feb. 11: at Villa Julie College

Women's Basketball

Feb. 9: vs Saint Mary's College
Feb. 13: at Catholic University

Men's Swimming

Feb. 15-17: CAC Championships at MWC

Women's Swimming

Feb. 15-17: CAC Championships at MWC

Men's Track

Feb. 10: at USATF Invitational
Feb. 23: Mason Dixon Championships

Women's Track

Feb. 10: at USATF Invitational
Feb. 23: Mason Dixon Championships

scores

Men's Basketball

Jan. 31: Apprentice School
L 85-69
Feb. 2: York College of PA.
L 95-71
Feb. 5: Marymount University
L 73-61

Women's Basketball

Jan. 31: Apprentice School
L 72-51
Feb. 2: York College of PA.
L 56-48
Feb. 5: Marymount University
L 67-38

athlete of the week

Kelly Kinahan

Sophomore basketball player scored ten points during Tuesday's game.

Losing Streak Plagues Basketball Teams



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Senior Amber Byer looks for an open teammate.

Eagles Lose Sixth Consecutive Game

By LIZ KELLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College women's basketball team suffered their sixth straight loss Tuesday night when they were defeated 67-38 by Marymount University. Sophomore guard Kelly Kinahan led the Eagles with 12 points while sophomore Adrienne Barnes added 11 points and five rebounds.

Mary Washington College's record dropped to 3-18 while Marymount got their tenth straight win and improved to 18-4 on the season.

The Eagles committed 36 turnovers and were out-rebounded 38-25, and only got three offensive boards during the game, which played a main factor in the loss.

Head coach Becky Timmins felt that her team was slowed down by Marymount's defense.

"We had turnovers and therefore we couldn't get shots off. We made good decisions sometimes and bad decisions others," Timmins said.

In the first half, the Eagles were down by as few as four points and shot 56 percent from the field. However, by halftime the Saints opened up a 12-point lead, 37-25. The Eagles were unable to break the Saints' tough full-court press and was held to 23 percent

Eagles Fall To Saints In Second Half

By MATT MULLER
Staff Writer

The men's Mary Washington College basketball team followed much the same trend as the women's against Marymount earlier this week. Both teams are struggling to make it to the CAC.

The Eagles (7-13, 2-7 CAC) suffered their fourth straight loss Tuesday night in a tough 73-61 defeat to the Marymount University Saints (15-7, 8-3 CAC).

The team played hard as they dominated the first 30 minutes of the game with strong play under the boards and superior shooting. The Eagles led at the half, 32-26. This play would not last, though, as MWC fell apart late.

They lost their first half momentum after three inopportune turnovers at mid-court which Marymount converted into six quick points. The Eagles were now playing catch-up. The Saints extended their lead and sat on the ball for the rest of the game.

Sophomore guard Evan Fowler had 10 points before fouling out late in the game.

"We played hard for 35 minutes," Fowler said. "We just didn't take care of the ball then [late in the game]."

Always animated coach Rod Wood said that the loss could be attributed to lack of depth.

"They were better than us at every position," Wood said. "Our players need to work harder."

The shallow pool of ability was apparent late in the game as the team made critical traveling violations and had abysmal shooting that crippled their offense.

Increase In Rugby Clubs' Budgets Causes Mixed Reactions

By RYAN FINDLEY AND KEVIN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

After ten years of efforts to have their budgets increased, men and women's rugby club received an additional \$1500 to this year's budget. In the past, each team was granted \$2,000 annually. The increase will bring each team's total budget to \$3,500 a year.

The increase is intended to help both teams pay for burgeoning budget costs. Junior Susie Hobbs, treasurer for the Women's Rugby Club, was excited about the budget increase. "The raise is great. It's basically impossible to get by on \$2,000."

Richard Warner, faculty advisor for the men's rugby club, was extremely pleased with the budget increase.

"We made a request for an increase and they gave it to us once they saw what our budget looked like last semester," he said. "I am pleased they did it quickly and without hassle. It's really going to save us immediately from a financial deficit."

While many of the rugby club's members are pleased with the additional changes made in the budget, some feel that it was really only a small victory for the clubs.

President of the men's rugby club Kevin Bradley felt that it still wasn't enough.

"It's a start, but the budget hasn't changed in ten years," he said. "Each player still pays about \$300 a year out of their own pocket to play."

Warner was quick to point out that the two clubs are still getting less than most of the other clubs in the school.

"We are still not on an equal basis with other clubs that have less history and less achievement," he said.

Hobbs thought it was a step in the right direction. "We still don't get nearly as much financial support from the school as some of the other clubs," she said.

"Synchronized swimming gets over \$10,000 a year and a paid coach. We also have to travel more than most clubs. This year we have a good shot at going to nationals and that means we could have to travel to Minnesota or Iowa and we have almost 40 members on the team. \$3,500 doesn't come close to covering air fare."

Sheryl Bradley, who has had two sons play rugby and another

son swim at MWC, feels all three of her sons have benefited equally and are dedicated equally to their respective sports.

"I feel that the only difference is that swimming is a varsity sport and rugby isn't. Both sports have been a huge part of each of their college experiences."

She believes that rugby does not get the respect it deserves from the school.

"I hate that there is little oversight and support from the school for rugby," she said. "When Brian goes on road trips with the swim team I don't worry at all. I know he is on a fairly safe bus. However, I worry about Kevin when he goes on road trips with the rugby team because I don't know who will be driving or what vehicle he will be riding in. Also as rough as rugby is they don't even have access to a trainer and that worries me as well. I would like to see them have equal supervision and support from the school."

"Each player still pays about \$300 a year out of their own pocket to play."

Kevin Bradley

Meet The Player: Christina Sullivan

Sprinter Pushes Track & Field Team Toward CAC Victory

By OSASU AIRNIYABERE
Sports Editor



Ryan Hamm/Bullet

Sophomore Christina Sullivan is one of the fastest sprinters on the Eagles' track team.

achieves them," Evans said. She wants us to qualify for nationals in May and she talks about it all the time so she is a good motivator.

Sullivan has set high goals for herself this season. She said that the only conference team that she is a little worried about is Salisbury State University.

"I want to go to nationals in long jump and the 100," she said. "I definitely want our team to win CAC. Last year was kind of close and I definitely don't think anyone should even get the chance to beat us because we are definitely a way better team than all the other teams."

Sullivan attended Brookville High School in Lynchburg, Va. where she received the Most Valuable Player of the year award her senior year. She said she chose to come to a Division III school because the athletics aren't as vigorous as in a Division I school.

"I like division three because there is still competition but you don't have to pressure yourself," Sullivan said. Last outdoor track season, Sullivan was awarded Athlete Of The Year.

"It seemed like all the work I had done paid off," Sullivan said. "Doing all the extra workouts like swimming in the morning really helped out."

Sullivan said in the CAC competition she will most likely be competing in the triple jump and pole vault, as well as her main events.

Sullivan will be competing this weekend at the USATF Invitational in Landover, Md. where she said she hopes to run faster times, jump further distances, and break records.

Follow sprinter Evans agreed.

"She is goal oriented and sets her mind to things and



Junior Cris Hairston shoots for two.

Eagles Try To Put Losses Behind

— LOSE, page 6

"Same things we've been doing all season," Fowler said. "It's tough to take moral victories from [this] loss."

Individually, senior forward John Kidwell played an exceptional game, shooting seven of 12 from the field and led all scorers with 19 points. Kidwell also led the team with eight rebounds. Freshman guard Billy Wilkerson helped his 3.1 point per game average with a solid eight point performance.

It is apparent that the Eagles are going to be a low seed in the CAC Tournament later this month, but the team is optimistic.

"Unfortunately we can only look forward to next season [at this point], but hopefully we can make some noise in the [CAC] tournament and go out on a high note," Fowler said.

The team said they don't want a repeat of last

year when high postseason hopes after a solid start turned into a long losing streak to end the year. Wood said he thinks the Eagles' next game against Washington & Lee University on Thursday will help the men strengthen their strategy.

"We're going to continue to use the same game plan," he said.

Wood and the Eagles will be hard pressed to snap their four game

skid in Lexington.

"We need to play 40 minutes of perfect ball in order to win," Wood said. "It's as simple as that."

The Eagles will host Saint Mary's College of Maryland on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 4 p.m.

"It's tough to take moral victories from [this] loss."

Evan Fowler



The Eagles' cheerleading team was the 2001 CAC Champion, but will not participate in the competition this year.

Eagles Hope To Better Their 3-18 Record In Next Game

— SIXTH, page 6

shooting from the floor in the second half.

Sophomore guard Katie Anderson put up eight points and had four rebounds for the Eagles.

"Our shots weren't falling in the second half and we didn't get as many shots off as our coach would have liked us to," Anderson said. "We just need to keep working hard and play as a team for the next game."

Kelly Kinahan also thought that not getting enough offensive opportunities hurt the team.

"I think that the shots we took in the first half were all good high percentage shots but unfortunately we didn't get enough of them. We came out cold in the second half and we

just never really got on track," she said.

Coach Timmins said what the team needs is to work as a team in order to improve.

"Five individuals on the floor won't win games, but five people playing as a team will," she said.

The Eagles will host Saint Mary's College of Maryland on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.

Eagles Struggle To Get More Funding

— RUGBY, page 6

Rugby, which is not classified as a varsity sport, does not receive funding from the Inter Club Association. It is recognized as its own entity with a fixed budget, and therefore is not entitled to a share in the ICA's budget.

According to Director of Campus Recreation John MacDonald, rugby was separated from the Inter-Club Association 10 years ago in an effort to maintain the clubs' \$2,000 budget.

"President Anderson wanted the money to stay the same for the teams in case of budget cuts," he said. "The rugby team has a history with the school and is one of the most organized clubs."

MacDonald believes that this has created a tough situation for the teams because their budgets remain set, while other clubs are able to ask for more financial assistance. This is due to the fact that in the ICA, a club's budget can fluctuate year to year, based on the club's needs and available funds. He also said the club's funds could be cut if they do not meet their proposed schedule.

"If a team in the Inter Club Association said in its budget proposal that they would play four games and didn't, the budget will probably be slashed," he said. "It's a gamble. Rugby is consistent. They know that they will get the money. It's not as much as they need though. I think the intention was good when it happened, but not good when you look at what other clubs are getting now."

Financial records from the school indicate however that there have not been any budget cuts in the ICA within the past five years. Richard Pearce, assistant vice president of Business and Finance said that the budget for the ICA has actually increased in the last five years. He said in 1997 the ICA's budget was \$342,000, in 1998 it was \$360,480, remained the same in 1999, in 2000 it increased to \$375,000 and in 2001 it grew to \$400,000.

According to Tami Goldstein, director of Student Activities, the money that the ICA receives is from student fees to the college. The Board of Visitors decides how much money the ICA will receive, while the financial committee decides how much money goes to the clubs. She said that this year the budget was \$400,000 and there are about 100 clubs. This means that the average club receives about \$4,000 a year compared to the new rugby budget of \$3,500.

The men's and women's rugby clubs were not eligible for ICA funds. Instead they have been limited for the last ten years to a fixed budget that is funneled directly from the school.

Warner feels that the rugby teams are entitled to some of the money because they come from student fees.

"We haven't been able to share in student funds and we really do need them, but at least with the new budget increase we are part way there," he said. "I hope in the future we can become one of the best funded clubs in the school."

Meanwhile, both rugby teams will remain on an augmented fixed budget next semester and into next year.

While Kevin Bradley was happy about the budget increase he said, "I just want an explanation as to why we can't share in student funds. Our fan base is as good as almost any varsity sport, but I wish we got the same amount of support from the school as we do from the student body."

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Scene

your guide to entertainment

FAST FACT:

A French kiss is known as an English kiss in France.

coming attractions

▼ Friday, Feb. 8:

Movie. "Monsters Inc." 7 p.m. Also Saturday, Feb. 9 at 10 p.m. and Sunday Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. "Riding In Cars With Boys," 10 p.m. Also Saturday 7 p.m. Dodd Auditorium, G.W. Hall. \$1

▼ Monday, Feb. 11:

Concert. John Mayer and The Clarks. 8 p.m. Underground. Tickets on sale in the Campus Center.

▼ Wednesday, Feb. 13:

Performance. "Crimes Against Nature." 8 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. Tickets on sale in the Campus Center Monday and Tuesday.

top ten movies

1. Black Hawk Down
2. Snow Dogs
3. Count of Monte Cristo
4. A Walk to Remember
5. A Beautiful Mind
6. The Mothman Prophecies
7. Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of The Ring
8. I Am Sam
9. Kung Pow: Enter the Fist
10. Slackers

Opening this weekend: "Roller Ball," featuring LL Cool J and Pink. We're headed to Hell, folks. Opens February 8th.

source: www.imdb.com

Quote of the Week

"Never pick a fight with someone who buys ink by the barrel."

Anonymous

Four Films Of Fright

Hitchcock Film Festival Kicks Off Thursday

By **HAIDGET MURPHY**

Staff Writer

Professors from various departments will pay homage to some of the greatest films ever directed by Alfred Hitchcock throughout the months of February and March.

The Hitchcock film festival will be kicked off with a speech by Dr. Thomas Leitch who is considered an expert on Hitchcock films. Chairperson and Professor of Art and Art History Jean Dabb organized the festival, which will include four films chosen by Mary Washington College faculty members to represent the career of Hitchcock.

"I expect people to see, enjoy, and be stimulated by four films which Alfred Hitchcock directed," said William Kemp, chairperson and professor of English, Linguistics and Speech. "We chose Hitchcock because he's the most widely recognized film master, we like watching his films, and we like talking about them."

Dabb's lecture on Feb. 28 will be a discussion of one of Hitchcock's earlier works, "The Thirty-Nine Steps."

"I wanted to choose something he did while he was still in Britain, before he came

to Hollywood. It's the culmination of earlier experiments he did while he was in Britain," said Dabb.

According to Dabb, the familiarity with the name Hitchcock allows the festival a broad community appeal. Associate Professor of English, Linguistics and Speech and fellow speaker in the film festival agreed that the series will attract a diverse audience with different reasons to be interested in Hitchcock.

"Anybody who has a passion for cinema would be interested," Professor Campbell said. "I'd like to see this festival bring the entire MWC community together for learning and delight."

Chairperson and Professor of English Kemp will present and discuss "Shadow of a Doubt" on March 15.

"It's tight, subtle film from early in Hitchcock's American period. It has no really famous or often-quoted sequences, but Hitchcock did once say it was his favorite of all his films," Kemp said. "Because it's not as well known as 'Vertigo' or 'Psycho', I want people to spend some time with it. Some won't ever have seen it; others will have forgotten it. I expect the screening to be a real treat for most of us."

Associate Professor of Modern Language, Leonard Koos, will lead discussion of "The Man Who Knew Too Much" on March 22.

On April 4, the festival will finish with the screening and discussion of "Vertigo," by

Campbell.

"I chose this film because I think it's Hitchcock's best work, and also because it's my favorite Hitchcock film. My discussion will focus on the figure of Madeleine/Judy in the film, and I'll be building in part on a very fine paper written for me by an MWC student named Erin Rodman. Erin's now completing a Master's degree in screenwriting at Loyola-Marymount in California," Campbell said.

Dr. Thomas Leitch of the University of Delaware will be conducting a lecture on the career of legendary director, Alfred Hitchcock on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. "Four Hitchcocks for a New Century" will be given in Jepson Hall, Room 100.

According to a Mary Washington College news release, the lecture will primarily focus on four different faces of Hitchcock: the comedian, the trauma therapist, the literary adapter and the producer.

Leitch received his Ph. D. at Yale and has authored three books including "Find the Director and



Photo Courtesy Yahoo

A rare photo of Hitchcock.



Kim Novak takes direction from Hitchcock on the set of "Vertigo."

Photo Courtesy Yahoo

Crawl From Bar To Bar in Fred

By **HEATHER JONES** and **ANGELA NAUGHTON**

Staff Writers

It's another Saturday night and you're contemplating your plans for the evening. Rather than spend yet another night drinking Natural Light in front of your 10-inch TV, you wish there was something more exciting to do in your beloved Fredericksburg.

"There's nothing to do around here," said junior Lauryl Pullan.

As it so happens, there is more to do than cement your butt-print into your couch cushions. On Saturday, Feb 16, the First Annual Fredericksburg Pub Crawl will take place from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at your favorite downtown bars and restaurants. Participating restaurants include Merriam's, Six-Twenty-Three, the Kenmore Pub, the Riverview, and Hard Times Cafe.

"A lot of people have a preconceived notion of the downtown area, but they've never experienced it for themselves," said Jim Herring of Thunder 104.5.

Thunder 104.5 and the Fredericksburg Guidebook are both sponsors, and are hoping to highlight some of the finer hot spots in the downtown area. Many of the participating restaurants shared similar sentiments.

"[This event] is a way for people to see that we have bars and lounges downtown," said Butch Michalick, owner of the Riverview.

Each spot along the way showcases a different atmosphere for different tastes, from the cide on tap at Merriam's to the delightful Spanish tapas at Six-Twenty-Three. Tickets for this eventful evening are a mere twenty dollars, which any college student can afford.

"It's a really good deal," said 1993 alumnus Erik Gardner of the Fredericksburg Guidebook.

This price includes bus transportation, a free commemorative T-shirt, a discount card, a chance to win door prizes, and a designated driver from the Fredericksburg Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, or Lions Club.

"It's something that a lot of other places have, like Alexandria, Richmond, or Georgetown," said Gardner.

At each participating restaurant, pub-crawlers will get

▼ see **CRAWL**, page 9

Controversial Show Opens In Klein Theatre

By **MARY SCHMOTZER**

Staff Writer

One bright Saturday afternoon, a group of extremely dedicated students opted to spend hours indoors instead of enjoying the sunny warmth outside. With a show opening in a week and a half, the closing scene is still being taken apart by the director.

The show is "Gemini," and the director is Gregg Stull. The play takes place in an Italian-American neighborhood in South Philadelphia. The main character Francis Geminiani has just returned from Harvard after a year of changes, and has to deal with the culture shock of readjusting to his home.

Mid-scene Stull stopped the action and called a third actor onto the stage to play a game in order to cultivate one line.

He also often questions actors' intentions of specific lines in order to make their meaning clearer, as well as questioning the use of props to make sure it all looks and feels realistic.

Auditions were highly anticipated and very competitive. In some cases there was even extensive preparation. "I prepared for my audition by reading through the play a few times and making short analyses of all the characters," said sophomore Mike Plummer.

To add to the excitement, Stull received an undergraduate research

grant to take the cast to Philadelphia and explore the neighborhood in which the play is set.

"It's a very culturally specific community and it was good for us to go and get a sense of the neighborhood [the characters] are living in," Stull said. Stull said that one of the biggest challenges as director has been helping the actors build their characters.

"It's tough to help actors understand that people who are different from themselves are great people. We tend to judge people and put them in boxes and not understand. I'm trying to make [the characters] real and not caricatures," Stull said.

Due to the content of the show, it has been called controversial, as well as politically incorrect.

"This is definitely a very risky play and it may well step on toes," Plummer said. "I think that these elements are essential to the story though. We have dealt with them in a very tasteful manner."

Language is the most obvious offense, but interpersonal relations and sexual identities are also an issue.

"It challenges the notions of political correctness. I think sometimes we forget there really are people like this. It challenges us to confront cultures different from our own," Stull said.

"Gemini" will be performed in Klein Theatre February 14-24. Call X1124 for info.

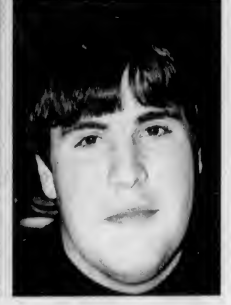


Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Senior Steve Mory and junior Pippa Curran exemplify the tightness of the cast.

▼ see **GEMINI**, page 9

What's The Most Dangerous Thing You've Done?



"I killed a man in Reno just to watch him die."

-Akash Sinha, junior

"Drank half a bottle of vodka in 45 minutes."

-Crista Scaturro, freshman

"Jumping off a 50 foot cliff at the quarry."

-John Daubert, junior

"Walking off a train and fracturing my ankle for attention."

-Sarah Notter, freshman

"I used a toilet in the Underground."

-Andrew Everton, senior

Good Evening: The Best Of Hitchcock

▲ **HITCHCOCK**, page 8

"I think we should have a film festival every year," he added. "It's a great way for MWC students, faculty, and staff to interact and learn from each other as we enjoy the art of film together."

Kemp said that future festivals will occur at the college, with possible topics being different genres, directors and actors.

"We've been planning to do annual festivals ever since we started building a media collection four years ago," Kemp said. "First, we like movies and think people should see lots of them. Second, we think students, in particular, should have chances to see older, even obscure films, which don't turn up on TV all the time. Third, we want people to realize that the College has over 500 movies in its collection, which people

can watch."

"You don't have to sit in the residence halls staring at TV reruns. Using the Media Center collection you can explore the history of feature films on your own," Kemp continued. "We expect to offer a modest festival at least every spring."

Film Festival organizer Jean Dabb agreed. "I'm hoping that this could be something to look forward to every year," she said.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Art and Art History and the Department of English, Linguistics and Speech.

Each of the screenings will begin at 5 p.m. and will take place in Chandler Room 102. The event is free admission to students and the Mary Washington community.

First Annual Pub Crawl Hits Fredericksburg

▲ **CRAWL**, page 8

to sample appetizers, win various door prizes, and of course, get sloshed on the featured drinks of the evening. Door prizes may include movie and concert tickets, gift certificates, or free food.

Trolleys to the event will leave Hooters at 7 p.m. sharp, and will take shifts of 30 people at a time to the various bars. Each group of 30 will stay at each location for a little over an hour before hopping on the bus and heading to the next bar on the list.

"It's a good safe way to discover what downtown has to offer," said David Lewis, manager of Meritman's.

Tickets can be purchased online or by phone from the Fredericksburg Guidebook right up until the event. However, there are only 150 seats available and advance

purchase is required, so planning in advance is necessary. The restaurants will be open to the public as well, so at the very least anyone wanting to be a part of the fun can come out and have a good time.

"Hell yeah I'll be there, it's like bar hopping but you don't have to drive drunk!" Pullan said.

Many other students who have already heard about the pub-crawl shared similar enthusiasm about the event.

"It's a chance to meet new people, go to bars you normally wouldn't go to, and it's organized so you don't have to worry about driving home or getting a DUI," said junior Jason Healey and employee of Six-Twenty-Three.

"No one will be allowed to drive drunk,

and no one's health or safety will be compromised," Gardner said.

To ensure this, the sponsors worked with both the police department and the ABC to make sure they were following all guidelines and laws, so no one under the influence will be behind the wheel. This also means that all participants must be 21 to enjoy the festivities. If this event proves successful, future pub-crawls are in the works, perhaps once or twice a year.

"It makes Fredericksburg more fun," Pullan said.

With events such as these, local organizations are hoping to turn the public's opinions around, and show that Fredericksburg does have opportunities for a vibrant and lively nightlife.

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It's funny what happens when we all work together. Communities become a better place for everyone, especially our children. Community coalitions bring other community groups together. And getting involved is easy. Just contact www.helpyourcommunity.org or 1-877-KIDS-313. They'll tell you how your group can help. You'll be surprised how much you can accomplish.

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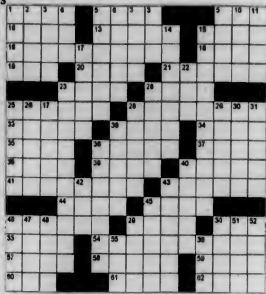
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- Down**
- H.S. requirement
 - Hodgspodger
 - More than one
 - Plumber's joint
 - Fastener
 - Slander
 - Can do
 - Contend
 - Belch
 - Tough exam
 - Shakespeare's Hathaway
 - Soothe
 - Clock radio, e.g.
 - Very small
 - Curve
 - Fall
 - Small drum
 - New York city
 - Circle measurements
 - Shakespeare's Hathaway
 - Window hanging
 - Bundles
 - Valuable quality
 - Walter and Donna
 - Slippery
 - Nightbird
 - Shave off
 - Scully's need
 - Crowches
 - Showered with love
 - Word before eagle
 - Nabisco output
 - Property right
 - Division word
 - Sign up
 - Uh-huh in church
 - Fillet mignon, e.g.
 - Author Fleming
 - Restaurant bill



OVER AND UNDER



The Bullet's Full Of Bull

▲ DISABILITY, page 3

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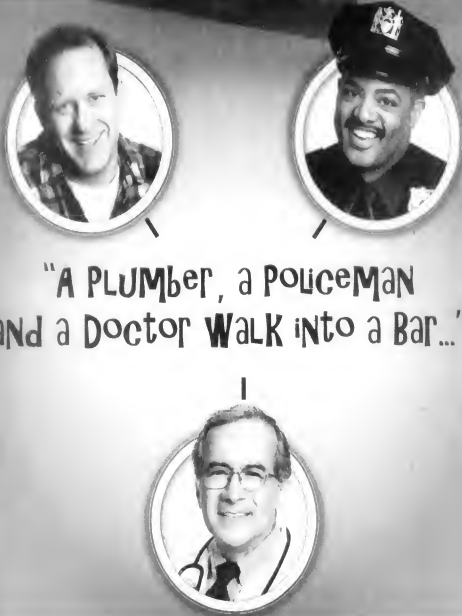
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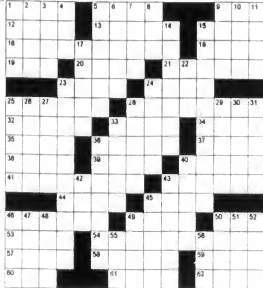
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 - 49 Hawkeye State
 - 50 Proscuto
 - 53 Opera feature
 - 54 Cold season
 - 57 Ogle
 - 58 Tardier
 - 59 Subject of study
 - 60 Rickles for one
 - 61 Doses
 - 62 Stoopid

- Down**
- 1 H.S. requirement
 - 2 Hedgepodge
 - 3 More than one



- 4 Plumber's joint
- 5 Fastener
- 6 Slander
- 7 Can do
- 8 Content
- 9 Belch
- 10 Tough exam
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BOND -Tan Lounge -8pm	May Court: "Grand Monte Carlo Ball" -Great Hall -9pm - 1am -semi-formal -advance: \$4, \$8 couple -door: \$8, \$12 couple	Basketball Vs St. Mary's College of Md. -Goolrick -2pm: Women's -4pm: Men's -\$1	Concert. Lynne Mackey -Pollard -7:30pm -\$1	Break Dancing -Goolrick, studio 4 -8pm	Tertulia -Spanish hour -Westmoreland 3 rd floor -9pm	Crimes Against Natl. -One-man show by Professor Chris Kilim -Dodd -8pm \$3
Battlefield Yearbook interest meeting -Yearbook office (below Seacobeck) -7:30pm	Movie Night: -Dodd -7pm: Monsters, Inc. -10pm: Riding in Cars with Boys -\$1	Movie Night -Dodd -7pm: Riding in Cars with Boys -10pm: Monsters, Inc. -\$1	Movie Night: -Dodd -2pm: Monsters, Inc. -\$1	MWC Greens -Custis basement -9pm	Bragg Hill program interest meeting -Randolph Lobby -9pm	
Break Dancing -Goolrick, studio 4 -8pm		Historic Pres Spring Conference: "Preserving African-American Culture" -Monroe 204 -10am - 4pm -\$15 for day, -\$3 per session				

Indoor Tennis Complex Will Not Raise Fees

By DEVIN WAIS
Staff Writer

Funding for Mary Washington College's new \$4 million indoor tennis complex will not affect student fees, except maybe to pay for the operating cost of the complex, college officials say.

According to Richard Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, the complex is being funded with \$2,500,000 worth of state issued revenue bonds and the rest through private donations. However, the college will use \$500,000 from student comprehensive fees to pay the debt from the bonds.

"The bonds will be paid back through a pledge made by a private donor and from the institutional funds," Hurley said. "Student fees will not be impacted."

According to Hurley, the institutional funds are funds that come from student fees that are put aside by the college for "special onetime needs" which may arise. Also, any possible state budget cuts that occur will not affect the construction of the tennis complex.

The tennis complex was not a priority for the college until an anonymous donation of \$1 million was made towards the construction of an indoor tennis court that would benefit the college and the general Fredericksburg area, according to Edward Hegmann, chair of the Health and Physical Education department and the director of athletics.

Hurley and Hegmann said they are unsure why the donor wishes to remain anonymous.

At the time of the donation, the Fredericksburg Country Club operated the only other indoor tennis complex in the area.

"The idea of constructing a tennis court was



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Junior Nancy Clark and other members of the tennis team practice at the Battleground.

"I envision the courts to be used by Mary Washington students, staff, faculty, and Fredericksburg community members."

Ed Hegmann

always something the college was interested in, but never in a financial position to build," Hurley said. "Then an anonymous donor stepped forward and gave the college \$1 million to get the project going."

In addition to the anonymous donation, the Pepsi corporation donated a large sum of money, which the college added to the tennis complex fund, according to Hegmann.

Hurley said that the rest of the money needed to complete the complex is already available or has been pledged.

According to Hurley, the tennis complex was originally planned to have four courts and cost \$2.5 million. However once college officials decided to have six courts, they raised the budget to \$4 million.

Before the building could even be considered, Mary Washington College's Master Plan, a diagram of the physical boundaries of the

campus, had to be modified to include the tennis complex. According to Hegmann, the indoor complex was originally intended to be built behind the existing outdoor complex at the Battleground, but the National Park Service was strongly opposed to that idea, on the basis that the location was too close to what they referred to as "hallowed ground."

"We then spent almost two years studying, examining, surveying, and scrutinizing the entire campus to find an appropriate alternate location for the complex," Hegmann said. "We finally settled on the space between the Outdoor Complex and Hanover Street."

The complex is still in its design stages, according to Hurley. A detailed drawing of the complex, currently being worked on, must be reviewed and approved by the state. Construction companies will then be able to bid on the complex. Hegmann said he hopes the construction will begin by Summer 2002 and anticipates construction to be complete by Fall 2003.

"I envision the courts to be used by Mary Washington students, staff, faculty, and Fredericksburg community members," Hegmann said.

The Adventures Of Anderson: Part One



Photo by Alyssa Best/Bullet Head Courtesy of College Relations

After growing weary of lobbying for funds in Richmond and attending committee meetings, President William Anderson embarks on a quest to truly experience Mary Washington College. Coming from his first class, Psychology of Human Sexuality, Anderson walks across Ball Circle when the unexpected happens...

EMAIL US: Bullet@mwc.edu

Elections! Elections! Elections!

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- *Student Government Association President
- *Student Government Vice President
- *Honor Council President
- *Judicial Review Board President
- *Judicial Review Board Vice-President
- *Legislative Action Committee Chairperson
- *Academic Affairs Council Chairperson
- *Association of Residence Halls President
- *Commuting Student Association President
- *Student Media Council Chairperson

Anyone who is interested in running for a position **MUST** attend a workshop. Workshops will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2/5-2/7 at 5 pm in Meeting Room 2 and Monday 2/11 at 5 pm in the OSACS Conference Room, under the Rose Room of Seacobeck.

Nominations will be held Wednesday, February 13.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, February 26, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Ballroom.

More information will be available at the workshops. If you have any questions please contact Chellie LaPoint (368-9534) or Justine (x3153)



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